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on. In the present and prospective state of the money markets, seeing that there is but little demand for money for trade purposes and the rates of interest were never so low and money so unproductive as now, and has been for tweive to fifteen months past, it does a pear to us as a matter of justice that the biders of the five-twenty bonds rending in the United States cught to have an opportuity to subscribe for the new loan, for there is the doubt about the security, and it would be for better for the government to owe its debt to his people than to say foreign syndicate or ing. Now the bonorable secretary of the easury is its excussible for not having placed this \$500,000,000 loan a year ago at least, which ould have saved the people just \$7,500,000, nich would have been in the public treasing to-day, provided there was no ring there have spent it. Now, Messra, Editore, the pshot of such financiering as is shown by the secretary of the case of the control of the post of such financiering as is shown by the secretary will be this. This ring will be a let to place the entire \$500,000,000 by the first of march, and will pocket the handsoms te secre ary with be thus: This ring with be a le to piace the entire \$300,000,000 by the first of March, and with pocket the handsome I the sum of \$2,000,000 in gold on this stroke of a nice, and this, added to the sum in interest frenchy lost—say the difference between \$300, \$10,000 at six per cent, interest, and \$300,000,000 in the sum and a half interest for twelve months.

***Secretary not seem to the secretary in the pope, which, saved, would have been no unimportant sum to resume payment on. The identice, to say nothing of this weak financering on the part of the secretary, is the pore apparent, looking at the results of the pelicite, or popular loan, of the city of Paris, France, in which the sum required was subscribed some fifty or more times as much as passed. Now, if the mercurial city of the inited States, backed by the immense resurces of the country, do were he to have a based. The same plan in the placing of the \$0.000,000 loan? To say the least of it, it was entworth the trial. This procedure is anothering of a kepublican executive. The opie of the United States would or should splad to have a plain, straightforward answer to these questions. In fact, the most a celoux defense for the conduct of the hone-of-bit sparetary of the treasury from his a lest deander would be welcome. Give this il possible publicity, and let the American popie stewho defends, and on wast grounds, lessre, Editors, and I nave done. Did all of

1 -publicas financiering. Another question, 1 -essrs, Edtors, and 1 have done. Did ell of 1 -publican financial ability die with S. P. Chase? Respectfully, DEMOCRATIC-MERCHANT, The points made by our correspondent, one of the first financial writers in

ennussee, seem to us to be well taken. ligt we see no help for what he so stly compains of except through e election o Tilden to the Pre idency. Ite is the only statesman before the peo-1 le who has atything like a financial policy, or who ias given expression to i leas that read is if he had been and v as still a student of governmental polces and political economy. The past e ght years of merule under Grant furr sh many instances of Republican ext wagance such a our correspondent gauged by which all laws stand or fall. c lis attention to, and it will not be forgotten for many a lay that it was to remely the evils gowing out of them It says that money shall not be paid out that the Democratichouse of representa ives burdened itslf with investigatons which increase the public disgust s a party the most corrupt that any country has ever bee cursed by. But s ven these investigation were barren or r suits, baulked as the louse was in its I irpose by the adminstration and a Democratic party is charged with the I artisan majority in thesenate. There du'y of a return to constitutional methi , then, we repeat, no chace for a rem. ode; and though we regard Governor e ly for Republican extragance save t rough a Democratic aministration | compiraller and treasurer, as he is, far I aded by Samuel J. Titen, the only above anything wrong; and though we s atesman with a definite and fessible 1 nancial policy.

TILDEN AND THE BADRAL CAN-No man ever presented ful the suf- general has said, that he can lawfully i ages of the people of the United States | pay, as he proposes, the ccupons of 1874 I as been so abused and black; and 1875. The constitution says he cane) vilified, stigmatised and nirrepre. not, the legislature having failed to s nted as Governor Tilden. Es sp. make an appropriation for that purpose. pents find lying so much easie than Faulty as it is, the constitution must be t Hing the truth that they have in ented respected, upheld and sustained. It is and distorted until astranger to outland the supreme law of the State, and canand political institutions might redily not be violated with impunity, bad he brought to believe that a gentleman precedents to the contrary notwithonly a few months since lauded by standing. Let us stick to the constituf ends and foes alike as the reformacf tion. It is our chart and guide, and the t e age had just been discovered to be safeguard of our liberties. t e west of criminals. Having no l gitimate grounds of opposition to the 1 moeratic candidate, the Republian I) morratic candidate, the Republian
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s nailed to the mast, the hard-earned

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Hayer, may coerce the south into giv-

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And yet this is a free country, and we

ace a free people rejucing in a republican

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filden and Hendricks. Contrasting the

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iential candidate with the want of

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which, turning its back upon the past,

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is elected President, as we believe he

will be, will more than realize for us the expectations and hopes of the most san-

guine patriot. For these reasons we

continue to press upon the attention of

all good men in this and the surrounding

States the urgent need for a peace'u! but

united effort until election day is done.

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tion should be met by the personal effort

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as well as white-to a cause that prom-

Iws so much. The State and district

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of success on the seventh of November.

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the names of every voter favorable to

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ction they will make it a special glory

to vote the Democratic (icket-for Til-

den and Hendricks-in presence of the bayonet authorities. This can be done,

and it must be. We must meet Chan-

dier, Grant and Hayes, and foil them

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kell, in answer to the request of the

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objection to the payment of the cou-

pons due in 1874 and 1875, will be found

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tice says otherwise, and it is

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"tive officers to grope their way where

"nothing ought to be left to executive

ludgment or discretion." This is the

language of the attorney-general. To

put it plainly, he says to the governor,

the constitution says you shall not pay,

but unconstitutional custom and su-

preme ccurt decision says you may or

shall pay. Now, as we understand, the

constitution is the fundamental lay,

It is the supreme law, to observe which

the governor is sworn most solemnly.

unless appropriated by law. Whether

is it best for the executive to obey the

constitution or custom, and a mani-

festly unconstitutional decision of

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but one answer. The constitution must

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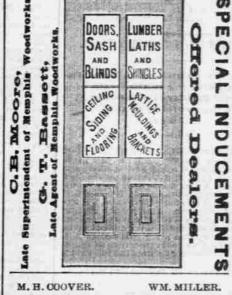
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